GOVERNMENT LAND AT AUCTION.

day, the 8th day of September next, at 1 be said at public Auction the land known as "Haskon." te in the District of Hilo, Island of Hawall. The land contains 68 1-10 acres more or less. Upont price \$300. Interior Office, Aug. 27, 1877.

STEAMER LIKELIKE FOR SALE.



essis for purchase of the new STEAMER LIKEwill be received at the Interior Department up to THURSDAY, the 6th of Sept., at 12 o'clock, M. No proposal will be entertained for a sum less than the

actual cost of the Steamer, say \$97,000. ER KILAUEA as she stands, at a sum not less than \$5000. The proposal most also include a supulation to run the privileges. The consequence of thus compell-Likelike in Hawalian Waters under a contract with the Government according to the provisions and conditions set forth in Chapter 28 of the Session Laws of 1876. The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any proposal which may be made,

. Kapapaiehua P. P. Puhisla J. Kauni P. Paiekaiuhi

TAX COLLECTORS FOR 1877. followiers, under the provisions of Section 500 of the

Geo. H. Luce Henry A. Kahanu J., Amala Patkiaini J. U. K. walnui J. W. Keammakard D. Makuakane W. T. Martin H. Mannee Makainai J. W. Keohokil D. K. Pyfe J. W. Mills J. A. Nabaku P. Kamai J. A. Kaukau . Wans

J. M. KAPENA, Minister of Finance. Treasury Department, Sept. 4, 1877. 680 OFFICIAL notice has this day been received at this De partment, that during the absence of Her firstannic Majesty's Commissioner and Consul General, the Euri of Berby has authorized Theo. H. Imvies, Esquire, to act as

Minister of Foreign Affairs ad interim.

Department of Foreign Nffairs.

Honoich, August 27, 1877.

669 2t MR. J. D. HAVEKOST has been appointed by the Board of Education, School Agent for the District of Makawao, W. JAS. SMITH, secretary,

Education Office, Allisand Hale, Aug. 22, 1877. 659 Mr. D. D. Balliwin has been appointed by the Board

of Education, Curator of the National Museum.
W. JAS. SMITH, Secretary. Education Office, Alliolani Hale, Aug. 22, 1877. 659 NOTICE.

tion having trust funds to trivest, are hereby notified that Hawalian Treasury Notes of Denomination of \$100, \$250, \$500, \$1000, and \$1000, bearing interest of six per cent. per year, will be issued on application, to a limited extent. JOHN M. KAPENA.

Minister of Finance Floance Department, August 27, 1877.

\$250, \$500, \$1500, and \$5000, bearing interest of seven per cent, per year, payable in not less than ten years, may be had to a limited amount, until further notice, on application at the Hawallan Treasury.

JOHN M. KAPENA inance Department, August 27, 1877.

WATER, WATER! ALL PERSONS HAVING IRRIGATION
Privileges from the Pipes of the Housiola Water
Work, are hereby notified that the hours for Irrigation
from this date till further nutice will be from 6 to 8
o'clock' A. M. and from 4 to 8 o'clock P. M. of each day.
Any infringement of the above regulation will subject
the offender to a summary deprivation of his water privilege.

BOBERT LISHMAN,
Sunt Water Works &c.

Supt. Water Works, &c. Office Honolulu Water Works, Aug. 21, 1877.

Approved: J. MOPT SMITH, Minister of the Interior, ME. WE. SETTE has this day been appointed an Agent

clistrict of Makawao, Island of Matti, in place of C. K. Interior office. Minister of Interior. August 20th, 1877. Ms. C. BERTHLEANN has been duly appointed an Agent

to take Acknowledgments to Conveyances, in the District of Hanalel, Island of Kauni, his Commission to take effect THOMAS BROWN, on the 23th July, 1877. Risgistrar's Office, Aug. 21, 1877.

Minister of the Interior.

Lease of Government Lands at Auction. On Saturday, the 25th day of August, 1877, at 12 o'clock 1990, at the front entrance of Alliolani Hale, will be sold at vublic auction, to the highest hidder, the lease of 10 On Saturday, 22nd of September, 1877, at the same

known as "HONUAKOHE," being the former site of bonds. Yet, while money is so cheap and is the old small-pox hospital, and containing about one and making so small a return to its possessors, J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of the Interior, Interior Office, Sept. 4, 1877.

Supreme Court.

Before Mr. Justice McCully at the request of Mr. Justice Judd.

be delivered on the 5th Sept. Walluku Sugar Company vs. W. C. Parke, administrator of C. Kansins, deceased, in equity. Case heard and submitted, and the Court took time to consider of its decision.

IN PROBLETS. Estate of Hao Naoue k., deceased. Petition of Mele Naoue Stevens for letters of administration of the above estate. The Court deferred its decision until the 5th Sept. in order that the widow may be

CASES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

7th-Kuswels vs. Burgess, equity.

Sth-Estate of Kahckili, decessed, appointment

Kanakanui vs. P. Naone, appeal to Oahu Court.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE.-A service was held in the circus-tent on the Esplanade on Suuday evening under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, for the benefit of the multitudes who seldom or never go to church. The tent was crowded before the time for the commencement of the service, with an audience of gregations of the place, in the assemblage, which Arctic Winter. When they are acclimated isted chiefly of that part of the population singing was accompanied by the music of the on further, until, in a remarkably open seacarnest addresses were made by several gentle- and acclimated party may push on to the

HAWAIIANGAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1877. THE Government Water-works have been suffering from their regular Mid-Summer indisposition. An exhaustive diagnosis has been attempted, with what conclusions we do not know. We are painfully aware, however, that the works are regarded by the authorities as in a critical state for, with other of our fellow citizens we have been put on short allowance in the use of water, and more than this, vigilant, faithful and impertinent policeman skulks about our premises night and day to prevent us from taking our above mentioned allowance for watering the thirsty plants, when it is most convenient to us. Residents must water their gardens and lawns within the limits fixed by the government mandate or not at all: if they transgress, the argus-eyed department of public order, sees, and discusses excluding the transgressors from water ing all to irrigate at the same time is to divide and weaken the quantity and force of the water for the time being, to such an extent, that no one has a satisfactory supply. The Government should know that this state of things is unreasonable. The public pay liberally for water and are entitled to a reason able supply whenever they choose to take it. We are not aware that the Government have any excuse; they are bound to supply water or else diminish or remit the rates. It is not for us to tell them how or where to get it, that is their responsibility and the performance of this duty, among other things, is what

they are paid for. Suppose that this annual insufficiency should be allowed to increase; it is disagreeable to picture our possible humillating experience; the public put on water rations like men on a ship in distress; proclamations in the authority column that until further notice the hours for bathing will be from 5 to 6 A. M. and from 6 to 7 P. M. of each day; or that no one shall drink more than one glass of water at each meal, and one glass midway between meals; then the inevitable policeman hanging around to report infringements.

There are other requirements of the water supply that we might dwell upon in this connection, purity for instance; but we must have water before we can criticise its qualities; we don't mind swallowing a macerated shrimp now and then, if we only have water enough to wash it down promptly; neither do we object to drinking small fresh water shells occasionally, only we prefer that there should not be more shells than water,

The French Elections,

No event short of actual revolution could possess more interest to the French people than the new election for members of the Lower House, as upon the result will in a large measure depend the destiny of the Res public. President MacMahon has several times recently given assurance that he desires no disturbance of the existing order of things, but his official acts are not at all calculated to inspire assurance of his sincerity. Acting in conjunction with him, although entertaining different ambitions, are the three royal factions, the leader of which hoping that affairs

may so full out as to favor his kingly aspirations. They have all been industrious in the effort to divert the affections of the people from the Government, but the people surely have sense enough to understand that a change would most likely precipitate anarchy, and retard that remarkable prosperity which, since the close of the Franco-German war, has been set the pride and glory of the nation. It is a flattering sign that the Republicans are confident of success in the election. M. Thiers is a tower of strength, whose words of cheer have been frequent of late, and will not be lost upon the voters. That they may stand to take acknowledgments to Contracts for Labor in the firm to him in this critical period will be the earnest aspiration of all lovers of free constitutions.

Chenp Money. THE rates of interest current in all the monetary centers of the world (says a San Francisco paper) are astonishingly low. In the face of a great war raging in Europe, which threatens to draw into its vortex other nations than the two immediately engaged, the Bank of England has reduced its rate of discount from 3 to 21/2 per cent, per annum. The accumulation of specie in the Bank of Apanas of Government Land, lying between "Rame" and France is unprecedented in the history of "Manawidalua," Hamakua, Hawali. Upset rental Sixty- banking, and the rate of interest is almost nominal. In New York call loans are obtaintime and place will be sold the lesse of the Land of " PO. able on good security at 2 per cent. per an-HAKAA," Estini, Oshu, for a term of five years. Upset | num, and San Francisco capitalists have lately made large investments in the United States and place, the lease for ten years of the tract of land 4 1/2 per cent, loan, paying a premium for the trade throughout the world is languishing, and there are probably fewer fresh undertakings in progress than at any period during the last ten years. The phenomenon is only to be explained by the universal distrust which has Aug. 29-Lupo Gonselvez vs. Manuel Gonselvez, taken hold of the minds of investors. The petition for separation. Case heard; decision to losses which they have met with by the default in payment of interest by governments. the utterly reckless manner in which railroad directors have handled the funds intrusted to their care, and the general dishonesty which, unfortunately, has characterized the management of too many corporate undertakings during the past few years, have driven moneyed men to adopt a policy which is of as little advantage to themselves as it is to humanity. The Sept. 5-Estate of Kenkus, decessed, order of ad- stream of wealth which must irrigate countless fields of industry is dammed. Capital shrinks from taking labor by the hand and working with it for the common good, but stands aloof in sullen discontent, and money

is abundant white employment is scarce. The New Polar Expedition.

Ir is generally conceded that Captain Howgate's plan offers the likeliest solution of the problem how to get to the North Pole. This five or six hundred and numbers were compelled plan is to colonize and provision a party as to ture away. We noticed but a small propor- near the Pole as can be got at a first attempt, tion of the members of the various church con- and there to inure them to the rigors of an who are least subject to religious influences. The they will be relieved by a fresh relay and sent band, and was spirited and hearty. Short but son, there is a chance that the most advanced mee, which were listened to with unusual attention. We hope to see a frequent repetition of is a faint trace of plagiarism about this plan, and outregeous."

it having the appearance of being modelled upon the conduct of the legendary Irishmen who was annoyed by the howling of a dog in the snow underneath his window. Being "freeze the beast to death." Captain Howgate's plan of matching human endurance, properly acclimated, against the secular reserve of the North Pole is the arranging of an unequal contest. The same paper says of it: We have never heard the issue of the contest of the acclimated Irishman with the polar dog, nor whether he became inured to the rigors of an Arctic Winter before he concluded that he would waste no more time on a cur which was entirely beneath his notice. He may have succeeded in freezing the beast to death, and Captain Howgate may succeed in reaching the Pole. At all events, his plan seems more sensible than any previous plan for attaining the same end.

Editorial Correspondence. ON BOARD STEAMER LIKELIKE, Aug. 30. Ir may be safely stated that no steamer ever left Honolulu, in the inter-island service, with a larger number of passengers than were on this vessel when she started on the 27th for Maui and Hawaii. She had over 400 passengers, and, including her officers and crew, there could not have been less than 440 souls. I cannot now recall the largest number taken by the "Sea Bird," "West Point," or " Akamai," twenty years neo, but it was probably much less, One who has not witnessed the scene cannot readily imagine where so many found a resting place; but they all seemed to, some sitting, some lying down and all packed around like sardines in a tin. Juthink of one hundred cabin passengers, in a steamer provided with forty or fifty berths, and all comfortably accommodated, with not a complaint from any one! And just here is where the convenient after main deek with its hurricane deek covering and side awnings comes into use. In ordinary weather it affords the best and coolest sleeping place for ladies

and children. 2.45 a. m. is a very inconvenient hour to be re minded by the steamer's whistle that passengers for Lahaina must wake up and leave. Yet it must be so as long as Labaina is located eight hours from Honolulu. Some fifty passengers went ashere here, but their places were taken by the same number de sirous of going on to Hawaii. Six o'clock a. m. found us at Maslaca Bay, and eleven o'clock at Makee's Landing, at both of which places considerable freight and passengers were moved off and on, with hardly any perceptible diminution in the numbers

left on board. It was 8:30 on Wednesday evening before the steamer reached Hilo harbor, owing to delays at way stations on account of freight and passengers. For instance, the detention at Lahsina was two and a half hours; at Maalnes Bay and Makee's each four hours; Kawaihae seven hours; Mahukona four hours; Ookala (P. Spencer's plantation) half an hour; and at Laupahochoe one hour,-a total of twenty three out of the fifty-one hours between Hono lulu and Hilo. In other words, the time occupied in steaming between the two ports was twenty eight hours, and that lost in landing cargo and passengers

A steamer cannot and ought not to be required to spend half her time to detentions, with full steam up. This loss of time and heavy expense can be largely reduced by co-operation on the part of planters and merchants at the way stations, in this manner: By providing at each landing a suitable covered scow or whale boats to receive all freight from the steamer alongside the vessel, and receipt for it as delivered there. In this way the detentions need never exceed half an hour, or an hour at the most. If some such that the steamer can only take cargo for such places as cause no delay. It may be answered that it will be a heavy expense to the consignee. Very true, but whatever the expense may be it will not be so great as the cost of fuel and time of the steamer. This expense may be shared by a charge for lighter-

a fire, but an accident to a Chinaman in the forehold, caused by an iron safe falling over on to him. which broke his leg, making an ugly compound fracture of the bones below the knee. A physician was on board, as passenger, but having no facilities for treating the wound, beyond bandaging and cold water applications, nothing could be done for him before the steamer's arrival at Hilo, where Dr. C. H. Wetmore set the fractured leg. A subscription was taken up among the passengers for the pao man, headed with ten dollars each from Her Majesty the Queen and S. G. Wilder, Esq., as agent for the steamer, the whole amounting to \$17.40. He was one of the newly-arrived laborers from San Francisco, and the effect of this small charity cannot be else than salutary on him and his countrymen here. The boat throughout the trip has been as comfortable as the most exacting persons could wish for. She is none too large for the service which she is called upon to perform. The agent, who is now on board, is endeavoring to introduce reforms in the On SATURDAY, - - Sept. 8th, habits of the passengers, both deck and saloon ; but so long as there are men who will get into their berths with their dirty boots on, what can be expected. Passengers should bear in mind that they can assist in this matter, and that, unless they do assist, all efforts of the officers can not keep the boat in such condition as she may and should be kept. No smoking is now allowed "ab ift the engine," as is the rule on board of all steamers. The hold of the steamer, where combustible materials are always lying around loose, ought also to be tabued to smoking. The lives of several hundred people and a ship worth one hundred thousand dollars, are of too much value to be risked by a match or a pipe. Had the alarm on Tuesday night been a real one, it might have been the last heard of this fine ship and the 400 passenters on her.

Walkane, Kootanpoko, Oahu, and described as follows:

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HILTON AND SELIOMAN.—Rev. H. W. Beecher, in his recent sermon on religious proscription, delivered in Brooklyn, hore the following personal testimony to the Jew banker who is excluded by Mr. Hilton's order from the Grand Union Hotel at Setatoga: "I have head a least a l Satatoga: "I have had a long acquaintance with the gentleman who has been brought into such unpleasant connection with this affair, Mr. Seligman. For further particulars inquire of CECIL BROWN, Administrator I bear testimony that during all this time his behavior has not only been what we might expect from a Christian gentleman, but often even such as to put the behavior of most Christian gentlemen to shame. I have met Mr. Seligman in repeated scashame. I have met Mr. Seligman in repeated seasons at the Twin Mountain House, and in general assistance for benevolent undertakings, in the successful organizing and helping of prayer meetings. strictions necessarily imposed by his own religion,
I suppose no man could show himself more tolerantly courteous. When then I have to the results of the results and a few of those cheap and the results of the results and a few of those cheap and the results of the results rantly courteous. When, then, I heard this unjus insult cast upon him, it did not seem to me that there was another man in New York toward whom it would have appeared to me more uncalled for

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN
Islands, October Term A. D. 1877.
In the matter of the petition of David Kalakaus, Lydia
K. Demmis, J. O. Dominis, her husband, M. L. Cieghorn
and A. S. Cleghorn, her husband, to quiet title in certain
lands claimed by right of toheritance. Before Mr. Justice
McCulir. subsequently detected, mostly devoid of raiment, up to his knees in the snow, and grasping with his hands of ice the muzzle and tail
of the dog, and asked what he was doing
there, he answered, as promptly as his chattering would let him, that he was trying to
tering would let him, that he was trying to about the — day of February, in the year 1877, and praying for process to claimants and for a decree adjusting the same to brayle Kahkatan, Lydia K. Boaninis, wire of J. O. Dominis, and M. L. Cleghorn, wife of A. S. Cleghorn, to be entitled to said lands in whole or in part.

11 is ordered that Wedoeslay, the 11th day of October, 1877, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition before and Justice of the Supreme Court, in time next regular term of the Supreme Court, in bane, at the Court Home in Hononin, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said petition should not be granted, and that this notice be published in Hononin in the Kughsh and Hawaian languages, in, the Hawaian language, and the Kokou, a newspaper published in the English language, and the Kokou, a newspaper published in the Hawaian language, for not less than three weeks before the first day of the said term of the Supreme Court.

Cecil Brown, attorney.
Attest: Juo. E. Barnard, Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

Administration.

In the estate of His Royal Highness William Pitt Lelelohoko, inte of Honorum, dedeased, intestate.
Before Mr. Justice Mc ully.

On reading and fiting the petition of Her Highness Rota
Keelikolami, of Hamsium, alleging that his said Royal
Highness William Pitt Icelehohoko died intestate at Honojum, on the 10th day of April A. D. 1877, and praying that
Letters of Administration issue to the Honorable Simon

Edge Kent

Koloa Kasi.

It is ordered that Wednesday, the 26th day of September A. D. 1577, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for bearing said petition before the said Justice. In the Court Room of this Court, at Honolouin, at which time and place all therebys concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted, and that this order be published in the English and Hawalian languages for three successive weeks in the Hawalian Gazette and Kuokoa newspapers in Honolulu.

a Hosolulu.

Dated Hosolulu, H. I., 4th day of Sept. A. D. 1877.

LAWRENCE McCULLY,

Justice Supreme Court. Edward Preston, attorney, Attest: Joo. E. Barnard, Clerk.

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE POURTH JUDI

CIAL CRUCIT.

Rauni, s., August Term A. B. 1877.

Emale Kito w. vs. J. W. Kalo k, decree of divors

On the above cuttled decree of divorce, it is on the above counted accree of airverse, it is now or-dered that a decree of diverce from the bonds of matri-mony be entered in favor of the said Emale w, for the cases of the said F sais k, having the lecrosy and being in-curable to be made absolute after the expiration of air months from the date of this decree, apon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause shall appear

with the terms thereof, unless same.

By the Court.

By the Court.

Clerk Circuit Court 4th Judicial Circuit.

Naw Hwill, Kauns, August 7th, 1877.

I bereby certify fluit the foregoing is a true and faithful copy of the original decree in the above entitled cause now on file in the Glerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the Cour rth Judicial Circuit. PRANK BINDT. 6t Clerk Circuit Court 4th Judicial Circuit.

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE POURTH JUDI-

On the above cattled libel for divorce it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bond of matrimony be entered in favor of the said Abin. for the cause of the desertion of the said Rain Abin, for the cause of the desertion of the said Rain Abin, w., to be made absolute after the expiration of ax months from the date of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause shall appear to the contrary.

And disclinat is ordered to publish an attested copy of this order in the Government Gastette and Kuokoa for six successive weeks; the first publication to be within one month from the date of this order, that all persons interested may within six months show cause why said divorce should not be made absolute.

By the Court,

FRANK BINDT, On the above entitled libel for divorce it is now ordered

By the Court, FRANK BINDT,
Clerk Circuit Court 4th Judicial Circuit,
Nawiliwili, Kanai, August 8th, 1877. Nawilletti, August 8th, 1877.

I hereby cortify that the foregoing is a true and fatt ful copy of the original decree in the above entitled cause now on file in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the orth Judicial Circuit. FRANK BINDT, 6t Clerk Circuit Court 4th Judicial Circuit.

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDI-

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CIAL CRECUIT.

Kauna, s.s., August Term A. D. 1877.

Kauna w. Boeliant for divorce vs. Ioani k. libelice.

In the above entitled libel for divarce, it is now ordered
that a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony be
entered in favor of the said Kaluna w, for the cause of the
adultery of the said loani k, to be made absolute after the
expiration of six months from the date of this decree,
upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient
cause shall appear to the contrary.

And libeliant is ordered to publish an attented copy of
this order in the Government Gueste and Kuokoa for ax
successive weeks, the first publication to be within one
month from the date of this order, that all persons interested may within six months show cause why said decree
should not be made absolute.

By the Court.

FRANK BINDT,

By the Court, FRANK BINDT,
Clerk Circuit Court 4th Judicial Circuit,
Nawiliwill, Kauai, August 8th, 1877.

Nawilfwill, Kaual, August 8th, 1877.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and faith al copy of the original decree in the above entitled cause now on file in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the Eourth Judicial Circuit, FRANK BINDT, 658 6t Clerk Circuit Court 4th Judicial Circuit.

A false alarm occurred on board the steamer on Tuesday evening, while crossing the Hawaii channel. About seven o'c'ock, just as most of the natives had snugly stowed themselves away for the night, an alarm of fire was sounded from the forward hold. Instantly the crowded decks were alive with commotion and excitement, many jumping to their feet and inquiring what was the matter. It proved to be not of feday, the '8th day of November next, at 10 o'clock of feday, the '8th day of November next, at 10 o'clock of feday, the '8th day of November next, at 10 o'clock of feday, the '8th day of November next, at 10 o'clock of feday, the '8th day of November next, at 10 o'clock of feday, the '8th day of November next, at 10 o'clock on Friday, the 9th day of November next, at 16 o'clock
A. M. to show cause why the prayer of Alexander J.
Cartwright, Trustee of the estate of Heary F. Poor, deceased, complainant, should not be granted, pursuant to
the tenor of his bill of complaint hereto annexed,
And have you then there this writ, with full return of
your proceedings thereon.

Witness the Honorable A. Francis Jodd, Justice of the
[L. s.] Supreme Court, at Honolule, this 19th day of
July, A. D. 1817.

JNO. E. BARNARD, Clerk,

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original summous filed in the Supreme Court of the Kingdom.

In witness whereof I have hereunts set my hand and [L. s.] seal, this 23d day of July, A. D. 1877.

W. C. PARKE, Marshal.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE ---OF---

REAL ESTATE NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN that under

n order of the Supreme Court made in in, deceased, I shall Sell at Public Auct At 12 o'clock noon, of that day,

At Walkane, Koolaupoko, Island of Oahu, all the right, title and interest of the said Daniela, deceased, of in act to those certain pieces or parcels of land situate at Walkane, Kootaupoko, Oahu, and described as follows:

the last heard of this fine ship and the 400 passengers on her.

II. M. W. W.

L. W. W.

The following item, clipped from an English paper, shows what an odd custom they have in the old country, of reckoning passengers: The barque Scottish Bard, 815 tons, Captain D. Kerr, sailed from Gravesend on the 18th inst., bound for Queensland, having on board 252 souls, equal to 225 adulta consisting of ninety single men, sixty-one single women, fifty-four married people, forty children between the ages of twelve and one, and seven infants.

Also, timt certain piece of tand situate at Walkan.

Apana 2 1 iot. Kakaweleole.—E hoomaka ma ke kihl hen manka o kea ke kih lern makai o konin, siala ak 21° 30° hik 1. Tasali ma ko Kanin loo, alalia hem 30° panku a he 63° lik kom 104 kanli ma ko Puka a hiki kahi i hoomaka mo 67 kom 105 kanli ma ko Koma a hiki me ko Kanna.

Apana 2 1 iot. Kakaweleole.—E hoomaka ma ke kihl ken manka o kanna loo pika maka o kanna ko Kanlo a apana 21 iot. Kokoweheele.—E hoomaka ma ke kihl ak ato maka o ken ke kihl ex hen makai o ken ke kihl ex hen hen te ke kihl hen makai o ken ke kihl ex hen makai o ken ke kihl ex hen hen ke kihl hen makai o ken ke kihl ex hen hen te kihl hen makai o ken ke kihl ex hen hen te ke kihl hen makai o ken ke kihl ex hen hen te ke kihl hen makai o ken ke kihl ex hen hen te kihl ex hen makai o ken ke

Also, timt certain piece of land situate at Walkan-aforesaid, and described as follows:

Also all the interest of the said Daniela, of in and to the Ahupusa of Waikane, being his sizare in such land ac-quired by deed from M. Olulo and Kalaelon.

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Notice.

The undersigned would inform the friends and the public that he has a desk at the Office of W. H. CASTLE, Esq. GEO. H. McCONNELL.

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